Provincial Library

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII., NO. 10. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941. $2.00 PER ANNUM.

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon.

The regular Sunday school will not be held at ten o'clock, as this is the Sunday of the month when the children join with their parents in Morning Prayer. All children of the Sunday school are urged to attend this eleven o'clock service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. E. E. Hartford, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

Her Majesty the Queen has cabled the Canadian Red Cross Society that she herself will be "Happy to accept" the great quantities of supplies and comforts which the women of Canada have been making since Christmas to be distributed among the women's voluntary services in England. The cable, sent by a lady-in-waiting at Buckingham palace, said, "The Queen was deeply touched and happy to accept the generous offer contained in your letter."

COUNCIL COMMITTEES

The 1941 set-up of committees of the Blairmore town council is as follows:

Mayor—Enoch Williams.

Deputy Mayor, January to April, inclusive, G. W. Erikson; May to August, D. Ennis; September to December, E. Morgan.

Finance and Property—E. Morgan, D. Ennis and J. Gray.

Public Works—R. Peressini, J. Bobrosky and G. W. Erikson.

Health and Relief—J. Bobrosky, G. W. Erikson and D. Ennis.

Fire and Water—G. W. Erikson, J. Gray and R. Peressini.

Light and Power—D. Ennis, E. Morgan and J. Brobosky.

Police—J. Gray, R. Peressini and E. Morgan.

The first named in each case is chairman.

Regular meetings of the council are held at 7.30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

ALBERTA SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

Under the auspices of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art and the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, the Banff School of Fine Arts will again be operated during the summer of 1941, and scholarships will be available in each of the nine districts of the province, including Crows' Nest Pass-Macleod-Cardston as District No. 1, the area within Townships 1 to 16 inclusive, west of Range 22 inclusive. These scholarships have a value of $20 each as payment of fees for tuition in the arts course.

The competition will be open to any person over sixteen years of age residing within the district. Any subject from landscape, still life or life, may be chosen for the picture submitted. Pencil, pen, charcoal pastel, crayon, watercolor or oil may be used as a medium. Only one picture shall be submitted by each person, and the picture should be at least 8 by 12 inches in dimension. The name and address of the artist shall be written plainly on the back of the picture, which will be returned after the pictures have been judged.

A statement from some reputable person within the district, such as teacher, minister, postmaster or merchant, to the effect that the picture is the sole work of the person signing the picture and recently done by this person shall be written on the back of the picture and signed. Anyone holding a previous scholarship under this scheme will not be eligible to compete in 1941.

Use your Dollars for Democracy—Buy War Certificates.

Lend All You Can To Canada . . .
BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

OUR WEEK-END CASH SPECIALS

Roasting Chickens	Lb	.23
Own Cured Bacon	Lb	.25
Own Cured Ham, whole	Lb	.23
Picnic Ham	Lb	.17
Cottage Roll	Lb	.25
Smoked Spareribs	Lb	.15
Liver Sausage	Lb	.25
Pork Sausage	Lb	.20
Italian Pork Sausage	2 Lb	.45
Wieners	2 Lb	.45
Frankfurters	Lb	.20
Garlic Sausage	Lb	.15
Hamburger	2 Lb	.25
Boiling Beef	2 Lb	.25
Apples, Delicious	Box	$1.45

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

BELLEVUE AGED COUPLE CELEBRATE DIAMOND WEDDING

(Our Bellevue Correspondent)

The diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoggan was celebrated in the I. O. O. F. hall at Bellevue on Thursday night of last week, with around 200 relatives and friends sitting at well laden banquet tables, very appropriately decorated with flowers and fruit.

The guests of honor were "piped" across the street and into the hall to their place at the table by Piper Moore, of Coleman. The bride of 60 years, on the arm of her groom of 60 years, presented a very quaint picture in her little maroon velvet bonnet with blue ribbon ruffled around and tied at the side of her lovable little face. Her dress of black crepe was floor length, and around her neck she wore a double string of pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoggan were married in the Haggs parish church by the Rev. R. Robertson on February 27th, 1881. (Haggs is in Stirlingshire, Scotland). They left Scotland in December of 1889, and went direct to Vancouver Island, where Mr. Hoggan worked for the next ten years. In 1900 the late Hon. James Dunsmuir sent Mr. Hoggan back to Scotland, where he was successful in securing 200 miners, who came out and worked in the Wellington Collieries. The group became known as "Hoggan's Lambs."

The Hoggans have lived in their own house in Bellevue (Maple Leaf address) for the past 31 years.

When the guests were placed, all rose and sang "O Canada," following which Rev. W. H. Irwin asked grace and also proposed the toast to "The King." Community singing, "Loch Lomond," "When you and I were young, Maggie," "Ye banks and braes," etc., followed, plus a solo by Mrs. Irwin, "I love you truly;" recitation by Mrs. Holmes, of Coleman; solo by Mr. McDade, of Hillcrest; toast to Mr. and Mrs. Hoggan by Mr. W. Kerr; response by Mr. A. Easton, nephew, of Coleman; duet by Mr. I. Hutton and Mr. W. Kerr, and recitation by Miss Mary Kerr. Presentation of flowers to Mrs. Hoggan was made by Mrs. J. Radford, junior, on behalf of the Women's Association, and responded to by Mr. Hoggan and Mrs. Charles Graham. Mr. W. Kerr then presented Mr. and Mrs. Hoggan with an embossed purse containing a sum of money. Mr. Hoggan and Mrs. C. Graham, on behalf of the latter's aunt, thanked their friends for the gift. A toast to "Canada" by Rev. Father Anderson; toast to "The Empire" by Mr. J. J. McIntyre, of Coleman; recitation by Rev. W. H. Irwin; solo by Mr. I. Hutton, brought this part of the programme to a close. Tables were cleared and the floor made ready for the "Grand March," a moving picture of which was taken by Mr. Harry Meade, of the Bellevue Bakery. The march was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Hoggan, immediately followed by couples composed of nieces and nephews and the family, who were followed by every other guest in the hall, no one being left on the side. The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing, old-time and modern, with music being supplied by the Blythe orchestra from Coleman. A most successful and enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the singing of "God Save The King" and "Auld Lang Syne," with everybody present proclaiming it the best time ever. The Hoggan diamond jubilee is believed to be the only one ever held in the Crows' Nest Pass, and congratulations are extended to the aged couple on this occasion, with best wishes for many more years of happy married life. Much credit is due the committee in whose capable hands the arrangements were left; also thanks are due the Women's Association for providing such a splendid banquet.

Bellevue News Briefs

Bellevue said farewell to two of its

MUSICAL RECITAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT VERY MUCH ENJOYED

There was a large attendance of music lovers at the Oliva hall on Wednesday night, when pupils of Mrs. R. Pinkney, assisted by pupils of Mr. Moser and Mr. Moffatt, rendered a recital.

Piano pupils taking part included Jean Moser, Lorna Leavitt and Winnie Clarke, of Hillcrest; Donald Graham, Clayton Rose, Stanley Kirk and Lenore Dafoe, of Coleman; Kay Lillie, Elsie Arrol, Audrey Pinkney, Muriel Lord, Jean Ann Smithson, Mary Clare Steeves, Loreen Hobson, Iris May and Georgette Dau, Blairmore.

Vocal (Mr. Moffatt): Grade IX. girls' chorus, ladies' choir, Louis Olinek, John Albasetti, Barbara Millett, Frank McLafferty, Dennis Fleming, Roy Vejprava and John Moorehouse.

Violin (Mr. Moser): John J. Graham, John Koran, Bobby Dau, Douglas Stobbs and Teddy Moser.

Renditions by all the above were admirably presented and elicited great applause.

Mr. Moser's orchestra was present and rendered several selections.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of flowers to Mrs. Pinkney on behalf of her pupils, and a gift to Mr. Moser from the orchestra.

The entire programme, occupying more than two hours, was thoroughly enjoyed and quoted a real musical treat.

SUNDAY OBSERVED AS DAY OF PRAYER

Alberta's day of prayer for peace and victory was observed by members of all churches throughout the province Sunday, March 2nd. Proclaimed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on Thursday, February 27th, the day of intercession was immediately endorsed by clerical heads. Prayers were offered "on behalf of the cause undertaken by the United Kingdom, by the Dominion of Canada and by the other Dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations and other allied powers, and all those who are offering their lives for our cause and for a speedy, enduring peace founded upon justice, liberty and truth and the sure foundation of our Christian way of life."

Alberta suffers immediately to the extent of $2,320,000 because of Aberhart's action on the Sirois report.

oldtimers when Mr. and Mrs. A. Hallworth left Saturday night to take up permanent residence at Victoria, B.C. Mr. Hallworth had been pitboss at the local mine up to the time of losing his sight, and was an enthusiastic worker for the horticultural show and many other community functions.

Miss Jessie Radford is spending an extended holiday at her home here.

Bob Shevels sustained severe arm injuries while following his work at the tipple on Wednesday last.

Mattie Wood left Monday afternoon for Manitoba to resume his training with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. W. Cole, junior, and daughter Jannis returned Friday from a holiday spent at Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Fred Padgett spent a few days in Calgary.

The district bonspiel opened here on Sunday, with 19 rinks competing and 21 games played that day, the results being as follows: In the Pontiac cup, Old won from Key, Dezorzi from Rippon, Haysom from J. Kerr, Zak from Ritchie, Gentile from Warn, Lear from Fisher, Ostrensky from Thornton, D'Appolonia from McEachern, Oliver from W. Kerr, Oliver from Boulton, Ostrensky from Lear; and in the Studebaker cup, Warn won from Zak, Gentile from McEachern, Gentile from Warn, Key from Boulton, Oliver from Haysom, D'Appolonia from W. Kerr, Dezorzi from J. Kerr, Ritchie from Rippon, Lear from Fisher, Old from Lear.

FRED GILROY PASSES ON

This community was shocked on Monday morning to learn of the death of Mr. Fred Gilroy, who passed away about 7 o'clock following but a brief illness.

The late Mr. Gilroy was a native of Berwick-on-Tweed, England, and came to Canada about 33 years ago. For a number of years he was engaged in the barber business in partnership with W. Rose in Blairmore. This partnership was dissolved, and about 1919 Mr. Gilroy accepted a position as assistant to the C.P.R. agent at Blairmore, later moving to Frank and then to Hillcrest station. At the latter point he filled the position until retirement about three years ago.

He was much admired because of his quiet and kindly disposition, and it seems that only death can impress upon us fully the value of such a personality to the community. He is survived by his wife and four daughters, Mrs. Sid. Price (Freda), Mrs. John Reeves (Mary), Mrs. John Hays (Ivy), and Lillian at home; also a brother, John, and sister, Mrs. Martha Kennedy, in the Old Country; and a brother-in-law, Joseph Handley, of Creston, B.C.

Funeral on Wednesday afternoon was held under the auspices of Blairmore Lodge of Elks, with some fifty members attending, including several from Coleman. An impressive service was held in the United church by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., and interment was made in the Union cemetery. His widow, four daughters and other relatives attended. Last rites at the graveside were administered by Rev. Mr. Arrol, and by Bro. G. Meffan for the Elks.

Pallbearers were James Tutt, James Cousens, Harold Pinkney, J. L. Green, Frank Freeman and Frank Lamey.

SKI TOURNAMENT SUCCESSFUL

The formal opening of the Blairmore ski-way took place on Sunday last near noon, with His Worship Mayor E. Williams making the official declaration before a large assemblage gathered from all points between Cranbrook, Lethbridge and Calgary, as well as from some points in the Western States.

Snow conditions were fairly favorable, but an east wind made matters quite uncomfortable for those witnessing,, while quite alright for those competing in the various events. There were thrills and thrills sponsoring much laughter at times.

Among the winners were Audrey Pinkney, of Blairmore, in the women's junior slalom, making the fast time of 16 4|5 seconds. She also took first prize in the junior ladies' downhill, negotiating the course in 18 3|5 seconds, with Hazel and Joyce Millett, also of Blairmore, taking second and third places. Competing in the junior boys' competition, Jack Collins, of Kimberley, made two fast runs to win in time 34 3|5 and 25 2|5 seconds, respectively. Jackie Patterson, of Blairmore, was declared winner of the junior slalom, his time being 44 3|5 and 33 4|5 seconds. Donald Rees came second. In the open downhill competition, Jack Collins came first, and second in the reserved event. Malcolm Blake and Donald Rees were also winners. Miss Enes Chiaravano, of Bellevue, won the senior women's slalom in 24 2|5 and 26 1|5 seconds for first place. Nan Sparks, of Lethbridge, came second with 34 3|5 and 34 3|5 seconds. Alf Johanson, of Kimberley, thrilled the crowd with an exhibition flight.

At the conclusion, prizes were awarded on behalf of the local club by Sergt. J. A. Cawsey at the Greenhill Grill, where a dance had been held on the night previous and much enjoyed.

Much credit is due the local squad for the arrangements made and the successful culmination of Blairmore's first ski tournament.

ORPHEUM
- THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, March 7th
VIVIEN LEIGH
ROBERT TAYLOR
in
"Waterloo Bridge"
Love, heartaches, heartbreaks, as war's tempestuous fury twists the lives of a people.
NEWS OF THE DAY
featuring the Empire's Defense against the Axis Powers.

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
March 8 - 10 - 11
PRISCILLA LANE
THOMAS MITCHELL
- in -
"3 Cheers for the Irish"
A hit that's made to order for the wearin' of the grin! Bewitchin', beguilin' Priscilla, as fair a colleen as ever swung a shillaly, and "Dennis," who'd rather be kissin' her than the blarney stone! "Pat and Mike," as foine a pair of spalpeens as ever walloped a wild Irish nose!
Also Novelties

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
March 12 - 13 - 14
JOEL McCREA
- in -
"Foreign Correspondent"
- with -
Laraine Day
Herbert Marshall
George Sanders
The thrill spectacle of the year . . . He saw too much . . . no man could know the secrets he discovered and live . . . a camera spits bullets . . . and a great leader fall! And more.
Also News

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A whist drive was held in the Catholic hall on Friday evening last under auspices of the Ladies' P. T. Association. Results were highly beneficial. Prizes were won as follows: Mrs. C. Guza, ladies' first; Mrs. M. Mackie, second; M. Mackie, gents' first; Mrs. Jankulak, second. The door prize was won by Peggy Norton. During the drive a folk dance was demonstrated. There were about nineteen tables at play. A dainty luncheon was served.

Bobby Orr has joined the A. M. C. in Calgary, and is home for a few days this week.

G. Stewart has returned from a short holiday spent in Lethbridge.

Messrs. Carter and Yakubiec have secured employment with the West Canadian Collieries at Bellevue.

Peggy Norton has returned to Calgary after spending a few weeks at her home here.

Jim Welsh has been called up for miltary training.

A meeting of ratepayers will be held on Tuesday next, at which it is hoped to elect new school trustees.

CALL TO BELGIANS

By virtue of a Belgian government decree, all male Belgian subjects between the ages of 19 and 35 are now to be called forthwith to service.

Those between the ages of 19 and 25 have already been medically examined and will eventually be requested to report for duty at the Belgian training centre in Cornwall, Ontario.

Another call is hereby made for those between the ages of 25 and 35. Furthermore, the age limit for voluntary enlistment has been extended from 16 to 19 years and from 35 to 45 years.

Mr. Dave Muir arrived from Blairmore last week to take charge of Burns' Pure Food Market during the absence of Mr. R. Jacobs.—Creston Review.

Can't Happen Here?

If Britain were crushed and Canada conquered by Hitler's hordes of ruthless ruffians, what would it mean to the people of this country? That is a question which is pertinently posed and one which is deserving of some thoughtful consideration if Canadians wish to remain masters in their own household and captains of their souls.

The Canadian nation is girding itself and mustering all its resources of men, materials and money to fight—against what and to fight for what? To put it tersely, the people of this country are making sacrifices and being called upon to make still greater sacrifices to prevent having fastened upon them Hitler's "new order" and to preserve the right to continue to enjoy the Canadian way of life.

And what is this "new order" which Hitler seeks to thrust upon first the people of Europe and, if and when he can get around to it, upon the people of this country, of this continent and ultimately upon the whole world? What would it mean to the people of Canada, if they were forced to live under the black shadow of this so-called "new order?"

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What It Means

For the manufacturer, the retailer and the businessman, it would mean the sequestration of their businesses. True, they might be allowed to continue to operate, some of them, but they would have to make or buy what they were told to make or buy and in the quantities and at the prices determined by their masters. They would be told what to sell, how much to sell and at prices set by their masters. Under national socialism, as interpreted by Hitler and his minions, the use of capital, the right to expand or contract, methods of operation, wages to be paid and even the disposition of such meagre profits as might be permitted, would be determined by the State. All capital would be subject to the direction of the State and woe betide the business man who failed to bow to Hitlerian decrees and dictates.

For the farmer it would spell enslavement, total and absolute. He would be told what to grow and what to raise and how much of it. The price that he would receive for his produce would be set for him and he would be left with no more than sufficient to maintain himself and his family at the lowest possible subsistence level. If the rulers took a fancy to his holdings they would confiscate them and turn the family over to the tender mercies of the Arctic wilderness; there to fend for themselves, or press them into bonded servitude. That has happened in Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and some of the other subjugated countries and "it could happen here."

For the artisan and the laborer, it would mean the abolition of the right to sell his services in the best available market, loss of the right to improve his earning power or his working conditions through collective bargaining. Even the right to quit his job if he did not like it and seek another would be gone. He would have to do what he was told, work the number of hours he was directed and draw the amount of pay predetermined for him—and that wage would be just about enough to make sure that his family did not quite starve to death. That is what has happened already in countries over which the swastika waves.

These are the things that would happen to capital and labor if Hitler ruled the land. The State would be supreme, the individual a cipher and a slave. From rules and regulations there would be no appeal and the reward for opposition or even mild objection would be the internment camp or the torture chamber and perhaps even death.

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A Supreme Consciousness

Truly a bleak outlook for a freedom-loving people, for a nation who after all have been accustomed to doing pretty much as they liked, so long as their actions are not injurious to the community at large.

Fortunately, there are indications that the people of Canada are becoming more and more conscious of the perils to which they are exposed and to the realization that the only escape is an all-out effort in which every man, woman and child participates, coupled with a growing appreciation that victory must be won overseas if the menace is not to reach these shores.

This growing sense of responsibility was aptly expressed by a locomotive fireman in Calgary who accompanied a cash contribution to the war effort with the following declaration:

"When millions of men can offer their lives to their country, knowing that some will pay with their lives, others will be maimed for life, it is as little as we of Canada can do, is to subscribe to the interest-free loan of the government, which not only helps the enlisted man, but also helps ourselves."

When every Canadian adopts the viewpoint that his utmost contribution, whether it be in the form of a loan to the government, prepayment of taxes, gifts to war charities in cash, energy or time, is at the service of his country, it will be appropriate to say, "It can't happen here."

Tractors For London

To help the British to clean up their streets after an air raid, the Outdoor Cleanliness Association, Inc., New York, has launched a campaign to buy several tractors. The tractors, each of which will cost $6,000, will go to London to expedite street cleaning.

According to records, worms are known to live as long as five years.

Control
THE SPASMS OF
Whooping Cough
with
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

Wanted Action

American Youths Come To Canada To Enlist For Duty

Three men who arrived in Ottawa a few days ago with 38 cents between them after a trip from their homes at Austin, Texas, have reported at the Manning Pool, Toronto, for duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The men—Eugene Rogers, 24; his brother Harvey, 22; and Bill Glasscock, 27—said their long trip to Ottawa to enlist with the R.A.F. had been made because they were eligible for the United States draft and wanted to get in a service where they could see some action.

Humpback salmon are named for the curious hump they develop during the breeding season. 2401

Have Served Their Purpose

Promises Made To Norway Being Cast Aside By Nazis

Nazi rule in Norway is taking off its mask. The fair promises with which it sought at first to make conquest palatable, and lessen opposition by the conquered, are being cast aside; they have served their purpose. Now it is admitted that German victory in the larger war will not mean the restoration of Norwegian independence, which Major Quisling, the willing instrument of aggression, has been promising his dupes. Norway is to be a German possession, part of the spoils of victory. The fortifications to keep it so are already under construction.

Quisling himself tries vainly to sugar the pill. He has his own safety to look out for, and unless he can show some semblance of support from his fellow-countrymen his usefulness to his German masters is finished. So he phrases the new edict as providing that Norwegian freedom will be restored only "to the greatest possible extent." The qualifications will not go far. The pill defies sugar coating.

Thus the Nazi technique is demonstrated once more. It should be no surprise; for it is thoroughly laid down in "Mein Kampf," supplemented by scores of speeches from Nazi leaders. Nazism never compromises on the end it seeks. It may vary the methods or the tempo of their application, but the goal remains unchanged. Pledges to a prospective victim are as much weapons as are the bombs and concentration camps with which he is finally brought to servitude. The means of subjection are immaterial, so long as they are effective; only the end counts.—New York Times.

No Longer Common

Lowly Vegetables Have Important Place In Diet Of Britain

The common potato and carrot have been elevated to a distinguished position in the changing diet of Britain. Previously accepted as commonplace as water and fresh air, the potato and carrot are being disguised in fancy dress so they may appear different for every meal.

The Ministry of Food is reminding Britons of the nourishment to be obtained from these vegetables and suggests various ways in which they may be served for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Coupled with this reminder is the advice to grow potatoes, carrots and onions, vegetables that will store for winter.

"Food is a munition of war," the Ministry declares on a flowing banner, under which is the admonition "don't waste it."

In the centre of a double-column advertisement is a caricature of a perspiring dockhand cursing volubly under a heavy load. Under him is another reminder.

"Our dockers don't mind risking their lives to unload your food but if you waste it their language is something horrible."

Anxious To Help

Eighty-Year-Old Welshman Is Again Repairing Ships

Fred Grant retired from the shipyards 15 years ago but he's back again at his old job of repairing vessels despite his 80 years.

Old age sent him into retirement after 50 years in the yards and until a short time ago he was content to tend his flowers in the garden of his Welsh home. One night he read of a call for more skilled shipyard workers. "I'm going back," he told his daughter. "There's a job of work to do."

So he rises every morning at 5:30, catches the 7:00 a.m. train from his village station and at 7:30 is hard at work adding to the clang of the boiler makers' hammers.

"I couldn't be idle while the lads are fighting," he said. "I'm hale and hearty, good for another 10 years, so I made up my mind to help beat the German submarines."

Salvage Campaign

Rags, bones, bottles and other materials and articles will be collected all across Canada when the national savage campaign announced by War Services Minister Gardiner gets under way. The object will be to utilize materials now going to waste in meeting wartime needs, and to raise money for wartime charities and services.

The Titanic disaster occurred on April 15, 1912.

PATENTS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

From Day To Day

Goering (to infantryman): You wish to become a rear-gunner in the Luftwaffe?

Infantryman: Yes, sir. How much do I get a day?

Goering: Two and a half marks.

Infantryman: How much a week?

Goering: H'm! I really don't know. We've never kept one so long as that!

For Night Driving

Indiana Highway Department Uses Glass Beads That Sparkle Under Glare Of Headlight

The latest scientific approach to the problem of night driving safety made by the Indiana Highway department involves glass beads—millions of them.

The beads are tiny and round, and when they are sown on freshly-painted centre stripes that indicate no-passing zones on the Hoosier highways they become a galaxy of winking, flashing gems under the headlights of a car. Their sparkling brilliance helps the motorist to stay on the right side of the narrow stripe.

The highway department reports the idea works like a charm and construction workers are busy putting it into effect on all the state's highways.

The department coats centre stripes with a special binding paint, then applies the beads before it dries.

Ordinarily, a gallon of paint and six pounds of beads account for 300 feet of stripe. Since the beads come about 1,800,000 to the pound, roughly 185,000,000 of them are required to lay a carpet of blinkers a distance of a mile.

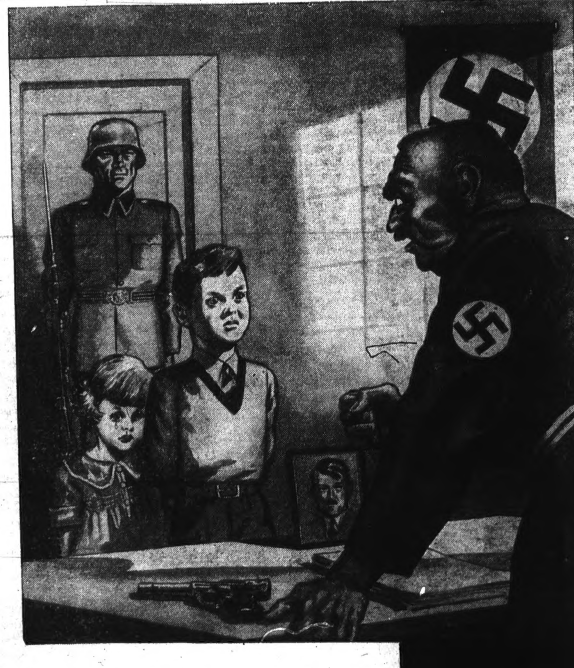
Escaped To England

A young French air mechanic who said he was "fed up" with German domination armed himself with a revolver, seized a passenger airplane at an airdrome in occupied France and flew it to England. Anti-aircraft guns fired at him as he crossed the coast, but he managed to land on a bumpy field at Tregantle, Cornwall.

The escalator in Leicester square underground station, London, is 161 feet long, the longest in the world.

The Congo river is fifth longest in the world, having a length of 3,000 miles.

STOP BABY'S SNIFFLES
Mentholatum will quickly relieve—*or money back*. Clears head and nose . . . relieves nasal irritation. Jars and tubes, 30c. 9R
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily



"Where is Your Father?"

Shall it ever come to this? Are little Canadian boys and girls, your youngsters and mine, to be shattered under the brutal quizzing of the invader?

Prayers alone will not avail. Faith and hope are not enough. Today, British men and women, grim-lipped, lion-hearted, are holding the gate against the gray hordes of barbarism.

Canadians! Let us awake. Let us thrust our hands deep into our pockets and pour out our savings so that the front line will hold. Yes, the front line that means *our* freedom and security—*our* homes and children safe from terror.

I'm buying a WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE every week—*are you?*

THIS ADVERTISEMENT DESIGNED AND WRITTEN BY CLARK LOCKE, LIMITED, ADVERTISING AGENCY. SPACE DONATED TO THE CAUSE BY THE WINNIPEG NEWSPAPER UNION.

EFFECT OF WAR ON DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS

Ottawa. — Canada's agricultural difficulties are not likely to disappear this year, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the House of Commons.

He said there was no reason to say wheat production should be increased, but there might be reasons for saying it should be reduced.

Mr. Gardiner presented his departmental estimates for the next fiscal year amounting to $13,134,738, a slight reduction from the current year.

Agriculture in countries producing for export always had a difficult time immediately preceding a war, and a worse time immediately after a war started. That was a matter of historical record, the minister said.

In the first Great War it was not until two years after the start before agriculture's difficulties were relieved.

"I have no more knowledge than any other member when the turning point will come," he said, "but the period will probably be somewhat longer than in the last war."

Canada had something over 500,-000,000 bushels of wheat in store—at least a two year's supply for Canada, Great Britain and whatever countries the Dominion could export to—before counting any of the wheat to be produced this year.

While it might be advisable to cut down wheat acreage, Mr. Gardiner said that if this was advocated he was not sure but that two or three years from now someone might say he had made a mistake.

Soon after the war began, a British representative advised Canada not to increase the output of hogs in anticipation of a probable demand from Britain. There was no objection to Canada increasing production but Britain did not wish to be told later it had asked hog production be increased.

Soon after the war started, it was found there were more hogs in Canada than statistics had indicated. Deliveries to Britain were to be 291,-000,000 pounds for the year, but finally 330,000,000 were delivered.

In the second year of the war it was obvious Canada would have 425,-000,000 pounds of bacon and ham which could be delivered without interfering with the consumption in Canada. Since the beginning of the new agreement to supply Britain with 425,000,000 pounds, deliveries were 3,000,000 pounds a week more than the contract called for, at a time when Canada was eating more pork than ever before.

Britain was taking 1,000,000 pounds a week more than had been contracted for, and some 2,000,000 pounds a week were being placed in cold storage.

No one was asking the farmer to produce more hogs at present. He said it was possible a United States demand for Canadian hogs might arise and there had been inquiry on providing more bacon and ham to the United Kingdom.

All surplus cattle were being sold in the United States.

Canada could dispose of all the cheese it was likely to produce at the price agreed on with Britain, 14.4 cents a pound.

Mr. Gardiner said he believed it wise to avoid urging farmers to go into cheese production if they were not already in it, but the action of the Ontario government in subsidizing production was a wise one since it encouraged production in a province that produced the bulk of Canadian cheese.

Ontario farmers would now get from 17 to 19 cents a pound and he doubted if, over a long period of years, this would be exceeded.

Mr. Gardiner said he did not believe there was any limit to the amount of normal Canadian butter production that could be sold.

Last fall the British government asked for 10,000,000 pounds at 21 cents and he had replied that it could and would be supplied even if Canadians had to go on rations. The price in Canada then was 24 cents.

But when British officials learned that export of that much butter might bring about a reduction in cheese production, they said they would prefer to keep cheese production up in Canada.

They had thereupon contracted for all the exportable Australian and New Zealand butter and would take, at a price, whatever surplus Canada could spare.

Mr. Gardiner expressed the opinion butter production should be kept at consumption level for the present and that cheese production areas should concentrate on that commodity.

R.C.M.P. Report

Lack Of Public Co-operation Is Seen On Prairies

Ottawa.—Surprise at lack of public co-operation in capturing prairie safe-blowers as expressed by Commissioner S. T. Wood in his report on Royal Canadian Mounted Police operations in 1939-40, tabled in the commons.

The commissioner said the increase in safe-blowing could probably be attributed to better crop conditions. He said it "was surprising to note that the number of occasions in which safe-blowers have been observed at work by local citizens who have not notified the police until many valuable hours have elapsed is considerable.

"Until greater co-operation from members of the general public is forthcoming the force will have to increase its vigilance."

Commissioner Wood detailed police arrangements for Canadian security immediately before and after the outbreak of war, telling of advice given larger firms in the protection of plants.

On March 31, 1940, total strength of the force was 3,767, made up of 94 officers, 2,331 non-commissioned officers and constables, 127 special constables and 1,215 special constable guards, the latter being men called to service since the outbreak of war.

Recruiting records for the year showed that applications to join the force numbered 1,828 and of these 124 were engaged. The waiting list was still long, the commissioner commented.

Thirty persons were involved in murder charges investigated and the cases of 29 accused were closed.

For Greater Protection

President Roosevelt Favors Wiretapping To Detect And Stop Sabotage

Washington. — President Roosevelt said he favored the use of wiretapping against aliens and "traitors" who engage in "espionage or sabotage against the United States."

"There is, however, one field in which, given the conditions in the world to-day, wiretapping is very much in the public interest," the president wrote.

"This nation is arming for national defence. It is the duty of our people to take every single step to protect themselves.

"I have no compunction in saying that wiretapping should be used against those persons, not citizens of the United States, and those few citizens who are traitors to their country, who today are engaged in espionage or sabotage against the United States."

His statement was in a letter to Representative Thomas Eliot (Dem., Massachusetts), member of the house of representatives judiciary committee which is studying wiretapping legislation. Eliot made the letter public.

Compensation Promised

British Householders Can Claim Certain Sum For War Damage

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons every British householder will receive free compensation up to £200 ($890) for the loss of household goods due to war damage.

This was one of a series of amendments to the government's war damage bill announced by the chancellor. They were designed to meet a barrage of criticisms from private members.

A householder will receive an additional £100 furniture compensation for his wife and an additional £25 for every child under 16.

Above the £200 limit the voluntary household goods insurance scheme will be available. The amount of coverage is limited, however, for such possessions as jewelry, antiques and valuables.

The maximum amount of advances on claims will be increased from £500 to £800, and anyone needing both a new home and new business premises will be able to get an advance up to £800 under each head.

Friend Of Germany

Hitler Sends Birthday Greetings To Former King Ferdinand Of Bulgaria

Berlin. — Hitler and Ribbentrop sent messages of congratulation to former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria on his 80th birthday anniversary. He lives in Coburg.

The Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung remarked that "King Ferdinand, who is a Prussian field marshal general, always showed himself a friend of Germany." 2401

Canadians Celebrate

First Airmen To Arrive In England Hold Anniversary Dinner

With the Royal Canadian Air Force Somewhere in England.—The first Royal Canadian Air Force formation to land in Britain—the Canadian Army Co-operation Squadron—celebrated the first anniversary of its arrival with a dinner on Feb. 25 at its Royal Air Force station.

Officers and airmen ate together and applauded a concert given by London entertainers.

Col. J. C. Kennedy of the United States army air corps, who has been observing the squadron's work with the British armored divisions made a speech that brought a tremendous round of applause.

War Effort Praised

Tribute Paid To Splendid Work Of Northern Ireland

Belfast.—Tribute to Northern Ireland's contribution to the war effort was paid in a speech from the throne read by the Duke of Abercorn, governor, at the opening of the new session of the Northern Ireland parliament.

The speech said a large number of men and women had volunteered for the armed forces, the civil defence services had been well maintained and the energy and initiative of employers, reinforced by the adaptability of workers, indicated the home front contribution.

BRITISH CAPTURE ITALIAN ISLE OFF TURKISH COAST

London. — The government announced seizure of the small Italian island of Kastelorizo, 10 miles off the southwest coast of the Turkish mainland and easternmost of Italy's Dodecanese group in the Mediterranean.

Although the operation thus was played down officially, naval quarters did not deny that the island, only 80 miles east of Rhodes, could be used as a British jumping-off place for attacks on other strategic Dodecanese islands guarding the entrance to the Aegean sea.

Garrisons on the Dodecanese, cut off from supplies from Italy except by airplane, are reported short in many essentials.

Naval circles said the seizure did not necessarily mean Britain is going to use it in future operations, but rather that Italy now will be unable to use it. They emphasized that the Kstelorizo seaplane base was a possible "menace" to Alexandria and British shipping in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Italians, however, are known to have other airplane bases in the Dodecanese equally near Alexandria and Britain's eastern Mediterranean shipping.

Already operating on the Greek island of Crete, occupied soon after the Italian invasion of Greece, British forces in taking Kastelorizo now have footholds on both sides of the entrance to the Aegean.

EXPELLED

Maxim Litvinov (above), former foreign commissar, who was for years ace diplomat of the Soviet Union, and two others have been expelled from the central committee of the Communist party, it was announced in Moscow, and two have been demoted to the rank of alternate.

Need For Recruits

Between Forty And Eighty Thousand Men Will Be Required During 1941

Ottawa.—Recruiting is proceeding according to plans already approved, a spokesman at the department of national defence said in commenting on reports from Calgary men were urgently required for Canadian (active) army.

In a Calgary despatch, Maj. J. H. Gainor, recruiting officer for military district No. 13, was reported to have said that at no time since the war began had there been such an urgent need for recruits for the active army as at present. He added that 1,756 men were required in his district alone, with skilled tradesmen in particular demand.

"Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Defence Minister Ralston have already disclosed that between 40,000 and 80,000 men will be needed during 1941 to replace troops to be sent overseas," the departmental spokesman said.

"In carrying out this program, a plan providing for the gradual intake of recruits was devised," he added. "No doubt if the response falls below expectations, some other provisions will be made and the public advised of their intent."

Sabotage Plot

Bulgarian Police Discover Plan To Blow Up Sofia Waterworks

Sofia. — Bulgarian police reported discovery of a plot to blow up the Sofia waterworks and pollute the water supply.

Many persons in the sabotage plot were arrested, police said, and large quantities of explosives and also chemicals which the conspirators apparently intended to dump into the water were found.

Treaty With Rumania

Moscow.—Russia has signed a treay of commerce and navigation with Rumania.

HEALTH MASKS FOR BOMB SHELTERS

Bomb shelters in London keep out bomb fragments but not germs, and under certain conditions a sneeze divided among hundreds of shelter occupants may have lethal effects. Therefore, medical posts have been completed in subway shelters and first aid treatment can be had by all. Hygienic methods of prevention, such as the masks above, may also be used.

Trouble In Holland

Strikes And Riots Will Be Heavily Punished By Nazis

Amsterdam (via Berlin).—German authorities imposed a military administration on the province of North Holland because of strikes and riots in Amsterdam.

The strikers were ordered back to work and were warned imprisonment and even capital punishment might follow violations. The proclamation was issued at The Hague by the German military commander, Gen. Fredrich Christensen. The general ordered work in all public and private enterprises "be resumed to the fullest extent."

Marching, meetings and demonstrations as well as assembling on the streets were forbidden. Political parties of all the Netherlands were banned from activity in the North Holland province. The wearing of uniforms or insignia of any kind was also banned.

Cases of violation of the order will be handled by military courts, Gen. Christensen announced.

"Provoking strikes or laying down on work will be punishable by 15 years, so far as not more serious penal laws are violated," he said. "When infringement of laws occurs in connection with enterprises for the army, to which all vital industries belong, capital punishment may follow."

Oppose Census Taking

Ontario Mayors' Association Ask Government To Postpone It This Year

Toronto.—The Ontario Mayors' Association at a meeting passed a resolution asking the Dominion government to postpone the taking of a census this year and save the country the $2,000,000 which it is estimated will be expended on the task.

If the government insisted a census be taken, the mayors agreed to place the municipal machinery at its disposal at no charge.

ROYAL AIR FORCE MAY SOON ADOPT GERMAN TACTICS

London.—It was reported that questions would be asked in parliament whether the Royal Air Force would not soon adopt the Germans' own tactics and start to bomb German cities in mass instead of confining itself to purely military targets as it has done since the war started.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, said in a speech that the Royal Air Force had inherited the slogan of the last war, "Hit the Germans in Germany," and that: "The people of this country will not suffer alone. Our blows will fall faster and harder on the enemy."

The Daily Sketch aviation expert wrote:

"The Royal Air Force is to repay German cities, Berlin included, in the same coin the German air force had paid British populated cities. Sinclair declared that we would answer Germany in the only language she understood. It has long been thought that the morale of the German people would crack under the intensive bombardment which we have experienced. This will now be put to test and if it proves correct then that morale is a legitimate military objective and its cracking will shorten the war."

"Sinclair's promise that the Royal Air Force this year will out-Coventry Coventry over Germany is cheering," said the Daily Mail. "Give it to them back! That is what this country has been waiting for." It added, however: "A bomb on a submarine is less spectacular than hundreds of tons of bombs on Berlin, but the submarine to-day is a greater menace."

The Star said:

"Attacks on London, Coventry, Birmingham and other English cities were designed to shatter the morale of our people. They failed. If similar raids on German cities would shatter the morale of the Nazis then we should attain a primary military objective. But if our bombs deal Hitler deadlier blows by falling on oil refineries and invasion ports then we should husband them for that purpose."

This seemed the answer. It was doubted in well informed quarters that Britain would engage in purely terror bombing. Rather it was believed that raids on industrial and military targets would be steadily intensified, and that many new long range planes would be assigned to ocean patrol.

WAR OF NERVES IN BALKANS AS TENSION IS HIGH

Bucharest.—Soviet Russia was reported to have done an about-face and raised strong objections to a German thrust through Bulgaria to Greece, leading to a speed-up of military preparations by Yugoslavia, the country which might offer a second-choice pathway to the Nazis.

This turn of events, plus a threatened British diplomatic break with Bulgaria, and Anglo-Turkish negotiations in which the two nations reached "full agreement" on Balkan and eastern Mediterranean problems, brought a sudden rise in the already high Balkan tension.

Diplomatic advices reaching Bucharest said Yugoslavia began calling up reservists on individual orders.

Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovic of Yugoslavia suddenly returned without explanation to Belgrade after taking part in ratification of a Yugoslav-Hungarian friendship pact at Budapest.

The reported change of attitude by Soviet Russia, heretofore represented as acquiescent to German transit through Bulgaria, was said to have increased fears in Belgrade that Hitler might attempt to sweep down Yugoslavia's Vardar valley to Salonika instead of taking the mountainous way through Bulgaria.

Adding to the southeastern Europe's war of nerves was a report that Bulgaria may join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis as a result of the secret cabinet meeting in Sofia. That meeting followed a long conference among Baron Herbert von Richthofen, German minister to Sofia, and Bulgarian leaders.

Bulgarian adherence to the Axis alliance, it was believed in diplomatic quarters, might turn the Nazi armies toward Yugoslavia, although Bulgarian air bases would be used.

Planes From Australia

Commonwealth Plans To Export Elementary Training Machines

London.—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies told a British audience Australia had produced elementary training planes so successfully and in such volume the commonwealth proposed to export them to other British dominions by the middle of the year.

At a national defence public interest committee luncheon, the Australian prime minister added the commonwealth was also producing other types of aircraft for her own use.

The prime minister told his audience more than 400,000 Australians are engaged in production of munitions. Before the end of the year the number would be nearly 600,000. Seventy-five firms were making machine tools compared with five at the outbreak of war.

He declared what the Australians had done in Libya could never have been achieved but for the magnificent work of the British armored divisions.

Ban On Gold Plate

Japan Will Issue Decree Prohibiting Purchase Or Ownership

Tokyo. — Domei, Japanese news agency, said the ministry of finance would issue soon a decree prohibiting purchase or ownership of any article of gold plate. Ownership of solid gold articles, including such items as eyeglass frame, necklaces and rings, previously had been prohibited, with violations punishable by fines ranging from 500 to 5,000 yen ($117 to $1,170).

Hen House Bombed

London.—German pilots raiding East Anglia found "a new type of military objective," when they tried to destroy farm stock, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. Only "success" of the raid was the destruction of 50 chickens when a bomb scored a direct hit on a hen-house, the BBC added.

Government Members In Army

London.—One hundred and sixty-six members of the house of lords and 116 members of commons are serving in Britain's armed forces, a government white paper disclosed. Of the total, 225 are in the army, 31 in the navy and 26 in the royal air force.

New Appointment

Ottawa.—Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, announced appointment of R. C. Berkinshaw of Toronto as director-general of the department priorities branch.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 7, 1941.

CANADIAN WAR SERVICES FUND

How the Objective of $5,500,000 was Fixed, Budgets Examined by Business Men and Approved by the Dominion Government

There are six institutions embraced in one united drive for funds under the joint name of the Canadian War Services Fund. The objective is five and a half million dollars, as detailed below:

Canadian Legion	$ 916,100
Knights of Columbus	705,000
Salvation Army	1,426,100
Y. M. C. A.	1,741,000
Y. W. C. A.	289,965
I. O. D. E.	100,000
Total	$5,178,165

In addition to the above total the sum of $321,835 is required to make up the $5,500,000 objective. It has already been announced officially that Canada's war effort is to be greatly increased. This national reserve is deemed by the campaign committee to be necessary to take care of the added requirements that become inevitable as Canada's war effort expands.

Each of the six organizations ordinarily solicit the public separately or conducts individual national drives for funds. In the light of the national economy, the government deemed it necessary and advisable to consolidate appeals to the public as far as might be possible or practicable.

The proposed budgets of each of the first five organizations was laid before the Dominion authority in the person of the minister of national war services. The minister called in a number of representative business men from widely separated parts of Canada, which met at Ottawa under the chairmanship of Mr. C. L. Burton, of Toronto.

These men together with organization representatives are officially known as the National War Charities Funds Advisory Board. Its duty is to scrutinize the budgets and advise the minister, in the case of all applicants for permission under the War Charities Act to solicit funds from the public.

A standard budget form was drafted by the war charities funds advisory board in order that all proposed expenditures could be made capable of proper and accurate comparison.

The budgets of the Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. were examined just as any group of business executives would search and scrutinize budgets submitted by their own department heads. Substantial economies were effected in consultation and co-operation with the organizations concerned.

In addition there is the undeniable economy in the matter of organization expense and time which one appeal embodies as contrasted with six separate appeals. The five individual budgets were finally passed by the advisory board under Mr. Burton, at the amounts recorded in the compilation above.

The economies thus affected were not deemed by the advisory board to curtail in any respect the essential services to the men of Canada's military forces. It should be stated also that the national budgets include the amounts ordinarily sought annually by the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.CA. for the maintenance of their normal home services. The minister's official statement in this respect was:

"The inclusion of these items is necessary. It is important that the regular functions of these organizations be maintained in order that they may render the added war services to the armed forces for which these budgets provide."

In egard to the I.O.D.E., we quote from the press release of February 14th, issued by the minister of national war services, as follows:

In regard to the I.O.D.E., we quote to join in this joint appeal, and has asked that it be included to the extent of $100,000. Mr. Gardiner stated that he was approving of the inclusion of the I.O.D.E. and that, in due course, a formal budget of the I. O. D. E. would be submitted and would be passed upon in the usual way by the advisory board."

The auxiliary war services rendered by all of the organizations embraced in this national campaign for funds are functions which the Dominion government, at the outbreak of war and since, specifically asked the organizations to perform.

These phases of this operation will, no doubt, commend themselves favorably to every business man and to every thinking citizen of Canada. They establish that Canadians can contribute to this fund with confidence.

A corporation, under the presidency of Mr. J. Y. Murdoch, K.C., of Toronto, has been granted letters patent by the Secretary of State and registered under the War Charities Act, to serve as a trust in the handling of the funds subscribed. It is a non-profit corporation and its function is to receive these funds throughout and to distribute them only in accordance with the approved authorized budgets.

The co-ordinated appeal of these six organizations is symbolic of the unity of the Canadian people in their war effort and their desire to stand firmly behind the brave young Canadians who offer their lives to safeguard the freedom of the rest of us.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Mar. 4.—The week was one of plenty of activity in the Alberta legislature, with new members trying their wings as orators and old members smilingly watching their inexperienced flounderings in the rules of the house and the rulings of Mr. Speaker, and under the good natured heckling of members in opposing parties.

Premier Aberhart has had to rise to deny more statements and charges this session than usual. Words were attributed to him which he said he had never used and implications made that had no foundation in fact, according to Mr. Aberhart. He even denied on Friday that extension of the government's credit system in the treasury branches meant that the province was trying to substitute something for Canadian money.

If this is true, why have any extension of the credit, the present medium will be good enough for the majority of the people for the exchange of goods and services. There is no point in the new plan if it substitutes nothing for money, it is being observed.

The members on both sides of the house, Monday, listened with a good deal of interest to the maiden speech of the new house leader of the Independent group, J. H. Walker, M.L.A. for Warner, who made a gallant effort to impress the house with the desire for tolerance and fairness felt by his group. But, Mr. Walker was unable to discover any excuse for the extravagance and wasteful expenditures of the Social Credit administration in its experiments with toy banking and amateur economics.

The debate on the throne speech will continue all next week, it is expected, and there seems little prospect of the budget being ready immediately. Rumors persist that things are not as smooth and comfortable in the

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Hitler's new order is the gun point, no justice.

A St. Patrick's dance will be held in the Frank hall on the 17th.

Robins number one and two reached Blairmore the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison were down from Michel to attend the Fred Gilroy funeral on Wednesday.

Radishes, fresh, are said to make an ideal finishing touch to a lady's head dress. Eggs, rotten, are also used at times.

George Geering, of the R.C.A.F., is visiting his home near Fishburn. He is son of Dr. W. H. Geering, formerly of Pincher Creek.

The provincial land office in Lethbridge is to be closed, it was announced yesterday—probably the government's first economy move.

Six million dollars a year is Alberta's contribution to what? The war? No, to the Great Experiment. Two hundred spitfires.—Lethbridge Herald.

Private and Mrs. Kennard returned to Wetaskiwin on Wednesday night, after a visit of a few days here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Campo.

Members of the local lodge of Elks have been invited to attend the district convention at Macleod on Tuesday night next. Weather permitting, quite a number will attend.

The financial position of Canadian railways has been so greatly improved that the minister of finance will not need to budget for a C.N.R. deficit in the next year.

Alex. Galbraith, 32, of Coleman, suffered severe injuries on Sunday when his coupe colliled with a sedan on the Macleod trail near Midnapore. He is in hospital in Calgary.

After completing 25 years' service, Sergeant J. J. Weaver, of Calgary, has been presented with the long service medal. Weaver served in Blairmore, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge before moving to Calgary.

Corp. T. E. Mudiman has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the R. C. M. Police. Mudiman was at one time in charge of the Blairmore detachment, when the present Anglican church was the barracks.

Tickets are now being sold for the annual St. Patrick's entertainment, to be held in the Columbus hall on the nights of Monday and Tuesday, March 17th and 18th, under auspices of St. Anne's church. Two nights of excellent entertainment by local talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ungaro, of the Maple Leaf Bakery, Pincher Creek, served a dinner on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. They also donated a large cake, which was raffled and won by W. Upton. The net proceeds, $61.50, has been handed to the Red Cross.

The building formerly known as the Rossi pool hall, near the Cosmopolitan hotel, is being remodelled, to be occupied shortly by P. Colombo, of The People's Bakery. We understand that Mr. Colombo will conduct there a modern lunch counter, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, of Vancouver, arrived in town during the week to attend the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. Fred Gilroy. Unfortunately, Mr. Reeves did not reach here in time, having failed to make connection with the lake car ferry at Nelson, but reached here Wednesday night.

Social Credit caucus as might be hoped. There is a strong feeling, it is being reported, that the government should try to antagonize citizens less during the war period. About seven members are dissatisfied with the present policies, it is said, but no actual confirmation of this rumor has leaked out yet.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Harry Gunn entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Sergt. James Lote was down from Calgary to spend the week end with his wife and daughter.

The odd case of measles is breaking out here and there about the district.

Jimmie McKay has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Cowley school district, filling the vacancy caused through the resignation of C. J. Bundy.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cowley branch of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lou Lemire was a Macleod visitor for a few days this week, where she received medical treatment.

George Burles, of Gleichen, recently visited his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burles.

Mrs. Mollie Milvain and son Mickie have returned from Macleod, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton and family.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy on Thursday afternoon.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

MINIMUM AGE FOR OVERSEAS WORK

New rules laid down for candidates for appointment as nursing sisters, dietitians, physiotherapy aid and home sisters with the Canadian army overseas require that applicants be at least 25 years old. On appointment they must give an undertaking not to seek permission to retire for the purpose of marrying until completion at least one year's service in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Should permission for this purpose be granted, a written waiver must be furnished relinquishing claim to return transportation to Canada.

We have so many issuers of marriage licenses in Alberta that it now becomes necessary to appoint preventive officers.

A proclamation declaring Sunday, March 2nd, a day of prayer and intercession on behalf of the British Empire, was received from Edmonton on March 4th.

THOSE OLD FOSSILS

G. E. Taylor declared in the house Monday: "Not only can you see queer formations, hoodoos and ancient bones, but this area has the distinction of possessing the best private collection of fossils to be found anywhere in Canada." For one horrified moment it appeared as if he was talking about the session, but it was only the Drumheller dinosaur park after all.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Unzip Your Purse, Remove Hitler's Curse—Buy War Certificates.

Due to the epidemic of measles and other sickness, the attendance at Pass schools of late has been reported the lowest for some time.

CATARRH SPOILS SLEEP

Insert a little Buckley's White Rub in each nostril night and morning. This will reduce swollen membranes, keep clogged nostrils clear, encourage healthful sleep or double your money back. 30c and 50c.

Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"

Prices for 25 oz. bottles range from $2.85 to $3.80

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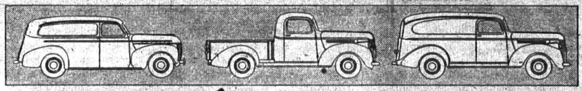

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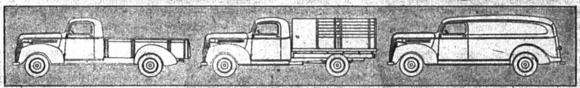

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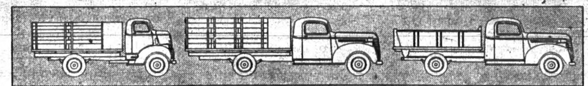

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CHEVROLET PARADE!

However tough the load ... however rough the road ... you'll find just the truck for your service among the husky haulers in the 1941 Chevrolet Truck line. These new Chevrolet Trucks are *money-savers* on every haulage job. They're sensationally low in first cost, operating costs and maintenance costs. And they have new longer wheelbases ... new recirculating ball bearing steering gears ... new more roomy, more comfortable driver's compartments ... to make them the best-looking, easiest-steering, easiest-riding trucks in the entire lowest price field! Visit or phone your Chevrolet dealer for a demonstration of these "Right Trucks for All Trades" — today!

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There's a choice of 46 bigger, better models—on 11 longer wheelbases—in the 1941 Chevrolet Truck parade ... all designed to *out-pull, out-value* all others in the entire low price field ... the *right* trucks for all trades.

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BLAIRMORE - ALBERTA

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
"Work for Victory Lend to Win"

Six men on the ice

... and the town in the bleachers

When our town plays hockey we're all out to cheer the boys on the ice.

Yes ... and we all dig down to support the team. By and large we're pretty good sports in Blairmore.

Now we've got a team in big league company.

When the boys in uniform line up for roll call this community is well represented. This time we've got to dig down in earnest.

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TWO STORES

WORK! SAVE! LEND! for VICTORY for your own SECURITY

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly

This Space Donated by

Crows' Nest Bottling Works

M. SARTORIS, PROP.

Poland — Norway — Ukrainia — Czecho-Slovakia

These charming pictures of young Canadians in the national costumes of their countries of origin were posed for the C. B. C. by, left to right, Miss Frances Gladzinski, Miss Marion Kummen, Mrs. Natalia Krasnopera and Miss Anne Moravec. Miss Kummen is the daughter of Carl T Kummen, Norwegian Consul at Winnipeg.

In Canada there are some four million citizens who are not of Anglo- or French-Canadian origin. But they are Canadians. Some of them have been so for three or more generations; some are newer.

Many of these Canadians of European descent are serving in the armed forces of the Dominion. Many others are working in our foundries and factories shaping the implements of war; and still others on the farms, in the woods, and on the seas are providing food and supplies vitally needed for the battle. Their women are active in our charitable, social and war service organizations. Collectively, as groups, they have contributed generously to the Red Cross, the Legion, and other charitable appeals, and they have invested heavily in government war bonds and war savings certificates.

Since the war began these Canadians have had little opportunity to express themselves to the rest of the people of Canada. Last Wednesday began a series of thirteen weekly programs to be known as "Canadians All." In this series 12 of the largest of these groups will, through their musical and dramatic ability, demonstrate to the rest of the Dominion something of the contribution which they have made to the life of this country.

Through a speaker of their own they will interpret their Canadianism and express their loyalty to and faith in the democratic ideal for which we are now fighting. In the thirteenth program Canadians of British and French descent will salute the citizens of other lineages.

The series will be broadsast over a national network of the CBC and each program will come on the air on Wednesday night at 7.30 MST (from CBK Watrous). The following is an outline of the series:

February 26	Ukrainian Canadians
March 5	Icelandic Canadians
March 12	Netherlands Canadians
March 19	Hungarian Canadians
March 26	Swedish Canadians
April 2	Finnish Canadians
April 9	Czech Canadians
April 16	Polish Canadians
April 23	Belgian Canadians
April 30	Italian Canadians
May 7	German Canadians
May 14	Norwegian Canadians
May 21	Final Program

WAR SAVINGS REPRESENTED BY OVER A MILLION PLEDGES

Canada now has at least 1,600,000 regular "War Savers" pledged for the duration, Walter P. Zeller, national campaign chairman, announced at Toronto Monday.

Reports from committees whose quotas represent 47 per cent of the national objective, indicate a total of 988,619 pledges received to date.

In the month of February, 612,216 cash applications for War Savings Certificates, totalling $9,405,930, were received at Ottawa headquarters, an average of $15.36 each.

The campaign will continue to March 8th, when it is expected that the house-to-house canvass—the final operation of the campaign—will be completed. In the meantime, the work of promoting the Pay-roll Savings Plan will continue uninterrupted.

More than 189 communities have gone "over the top" on their objectives, while hundreds of others are within sight of their quotas and will reach them within the next week.

Mr. Zeller said workers throughout Canada were being asked to complete the public solicitation by March 8th, in order that the field may be cleared for the War Charities campaign which opens later in the month. Where this work has not been finished, workers are being asked to defer further action until April 6th, when the charities drive will end. The only exception is for workers engaged on employer-employee work.

"One of the prime reasons for War Savings Certificates is to place the workers of this country in possession of a storehouse of purchasing power, and there can no longer be any doubt about the manner in which this programme has been accepted by the employees in every line of business. The pledges received to date are running at the rate of five from employees for every one of other types.

"Canada is going to be the better for this campaign," said Mr. Zeller. "The lessons we learned from the last war are being put to good advantage, and the workers of this country will have a stake to tide them over the rainy days of post-war adjustment. The depression of that period will be cushioned to the extent that we can pursue and intensify this programme.

"With a war expenditure of $1,300,000,000, Canadian 'War Savers' are faced with a continuing challenge that we must keep ever before us. If we lose sight of our obligations here, we are in no different position to the sentry who goes to sleep at his post," said Mr. Zeller.

It is often said that "possession is nine points of the law." These nine points which ensure success in a lawsuit have been described as a good deal of money, a good deal of patience, a good cause, a good lawyer, a good counsel, good witnesses, a good jury, a good judge, and good luck.

DISTRICT TWO PLEDGES AS AT FEBRUARY 28

Pledges reported in District 2 of the War Savings Certificates drive were: Blairmore 580, Cardston 2,504, Granum 112, Lethbridge 2,541, Macleod 108, Raymond 634, Bellevue 565, Coleman 314, Waterton Lakes 28. Eleven centres were as yet unreported.

Bad, out of tune music and rot of all descriptions that one hears over the radio while trying to tune in on a decent programme is enough to drive one insane. There is a coming need of control or censorship to stop the air from being polluted by such vaporings, which must be harmful to our rising generation. — Pincher Creek Echo.

Victory is won with Dollars and Guns—Buy War Certificates.

One of the biggest farces disclosed at the present session of the legislature is that the Alberta government's insurance scheme has been endeavoring to buck established insurance companies by a re-assuring method. Scabbing of the first water!

LEND all you can to Canada

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly

This Space Donated to the Dominion Government by

Blairmore Motors -- Sartoris Lumber Co.

SAVE and LEND for VICTORY

Your Dollars Will Come Marching Home

Your pennies, your quarters, your dollars are needed in this war as much as the men at the front.

THEY are pledging their lives ... will you not pledge your dollars?

THEIR lives may depend upon the planes, the bombs, the guns, the ships YOU help to supply. Will you refuse to back them up?

VICTORY will come sooner if you save and lend to the limit. Will you shirk YOUR part in shortening the war and hastening Victory?

YOUR dollars will come marching home when Victory is won, to bring security after the war.

Will YOU miss the thrill of having shared in the Victory of having helped to build a sound Peace?

Buy **WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES** *Regularly!*

THIS SPACE DONATED TO THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES DRIVE FOR PLEDGES BY THE FOLLOWING

C. J. Tompkins	Union Meat Market	Home Builders' Hardware	Colombo's Coffee Shop
Blairmore Exchange	S. Trono	Blairmore Pharmacy	Royal Cafe
Credit Jewelers	Crows' Nest Flour & Feed Store	Red Trail Motors	Cole's Theatres
P. Chardon	Blairmore Hardware Co.	Rex Cafe	Cosmopolitan Hotel

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
HOME FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Arthur Harbord, 76, Liberal national member of the House of Commons for Great Yarmouth, died in London.

The Australian cabinet decided to invite Wendell Willkie, unsuccessful republican candidate for the United States presidency last November, to visit Australia.

Status of the Royal Air Force's Malta command has been raised and Air Commodore F. H. M. Maynard, officer commanding, becomes an air-marshal.

Capt. D. W. Boyd, commander of the aircraft carrier Illustrious, damaged in a German dive-bombing attack in the Mediterranean, was promoted to rear admiral.

Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese war minister and chief of the general staff, said Chinese troops would go to the assistance of Great Britain in Burma, or Malaya against Japan any time such aid is requested.

British sailors no longer may sign letters to their girl friends with the traditional "Love and xxx." Regulations ban the crosses on the grounds they might be employed by spies for code messages.

A number of systems for automatic detection of fire-bombs falling on English roof-tops were outlined in a report submitted by a group of experts to the ministry of home security, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Lucy Adaline Van Horne, 72, daughter of the late Sir William Van Horne and Lady Van Horne, died at her home at Montreal. Sir William was a one-time president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Louis Johnson, former United States assistant secretary of war, said Hitler was known to have manufactured 700,000 British uniforms, an equal number of parachutes, and quantities of chrome and arsenic gases for an invasion of Great Britain.

Soldiers Learn Handicraft

Being Taught Work In Hospitals To Help Pass Time

Patients at Canadian military hospitals in England are learning to sew and knit to help pass the time of their convalescence. Volunteer Red Cross instructors are teaching the soldiers the fundamentals of handicraft work and it is becoming more and more popular. At one hospital where 200 soldiers are learning handicraft, 170 rugs were turned out in a month. Hand-made belts and embroidery work also help keep the patients busy.

The prevailing languages of Latin America are Spanish, French and Portuguese, which are of Latin origin.

Stands With Britain

Belgian Congo Places Mineral Wealth At Disposal Of Empire

As a result of a trade agreement, the Belgian Congo has placed virtually all of its mineral wealth at the disposal of Britain and her Allies. In addition to some 900 tons of gold a year, most of it going into the British war-chest, there are also 40,000 tons of cotton per year, and the purchasing power which is represented by 8,000,000 karats of commercial diamonds. The colony also produces some 8,000 tons of tin annually. Much of the tin has been shipped to the United States, where it is urgently needed for use in the manufacture of war materials.

The eastern edge of its empire, northeastern in reality, borders on the British colony of Kenya. Accordingly, the Belgian Congo provides a second, and unassailable, line of communications with Kenya, for the British—even if their communications along the East African coast should be cut. In addition, the Belgians have veteran army officers in the Congo and a certain number of well-trained native troops which are now mobilized. At some later date they may prove quite valuable. Finally, the Belgian colony's commercial airplanes are enormously useful for swift travel and transport across the heart of Africa.

Creates New Industries

Canadian Manufacturers Produce Commodities Based On Vegetable Products

The production of commodities based on vegetable products as a raw material constitutes an important branch of Canadian manufacturing production. It comprises the output of the flour, feed, rice, and malt milling industries, the preparations of the grain food and confectionery industries, including bread and other bakery products, biscuits, confectionery, cocoa, breakfast foods, stock and poultry feeds ice cream cones, macaroni and kindred products, and starch and glucose; the output of other food industries, such as, fruit and vegetable preparations, coffee, tea, spices, other miscellaneous foods, and sugar; the manufacture of beverages, including aerated and mineral waters, wine, and the output of breweries and distilleries; the manufacture of vegetable products other than food, comprising rubber goods, including rubber footwear, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco processing and packing, and linseed, soybean and other oils, not to mention the many fibres of vegetable origin used by the textile industries of Canada. Products of vegetable origin also contribute materially to the foreign trade of Canada.

A Happy Thought

After the class had been photographed, teacher was trying to persuade the children to buy prints.

"Now, children," she said, "just think how much pleasure you'll get from this photograph when you're grown up. You'll be able to look at it and say: 'There's Jean, she's a nurse; there's Tom, he's in the army; and—'"

The bad boy of the class chipped in: "There's teacher, she's dead!"

DRESS GIVES NEW SILHOUETTE

By Anne Adams

Perhaps you are one of the forty-plus set. Then you want a new dress that's simple, expertly designed to slim you, yet full of verve, youth and new fashion touches. In other words, you want Pattern 4361 by Anne Adams! The softly shirred side bodice sections are in the new long-waisted mode and are beautifully shaped to slim your hips. The centre bodice runs right into the skirt, with buttons making an effective trim down the seam. Make the wide collar in self-fabric or in crisp contrast, and have the sleeves short or three-quarter length. Wouldn't a fresh, flowered print fabric be attractive for this becoming frock? Use the Sewing Instructor for speedy work!

Pattern 4361 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E. Winnipeg.

Leather Scarce In France

People Find It Hard To Keep Themselves In Shoes

There is so little leather in France that even the width of belts is regulated, not to speak of that of dog collars. In the village of Bessay, not far from Vichy, which has normally 1,300 inhabitants, but with refugees, has nearly double that number, only nine pairs of shoes are available. Old shoes may be soled and heeled—if the cobbler has leather. Marshal Petain recently had to fill in an order to get a third pair of shoes. His two old pairs were worn out.

Canadians Will Respond

Must Be Prepared To Do Their Part In The Common Effort

In a broadcast to Canadians, Right Honourable Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labour and National Services, said this:

"It is a splendid thing to see the men in the work shop carrying on while the planes zoom over head, putting their confidence in the roof-spotter, the fire watcher, the A.R.P. and the forces who are protecting them. And then week by week as they draw their wages, helping the war effort by buying Savings Certificates. It makes you feel proud of them."

Canadians do not have to be ashamed in order to carry out to the full their part in the common effort to beat Hitler. It is a natural thing to believe that the discrepancy between the monthly sum which Canadians lend to the country from their earnings at the present time, and the amount they must lend if Canada is to carry on, may be accounted for by the lack of appreciation of the grave necessity for such lending.

Mr. Bevin's remark and the knowledge that comrades in the British Isles lend far, far more per person than Canadians do, should help to raise Canada's per capita lendings very quickly.

Gardening

Too many people think that gardening means hard work. They see a neighbour out in his garden evening after evening and come to the conclusion that he is working. This, of course, is utterly wrong. The neighbour is simply enjoying himself. Half the time he is merely puttering around, moving a shrub from one corner to the other, or more likely admiring the beauty he and a marvellous Canadian climate have been able to produce together.

In gardening there is the widest range of materials with which to work, thousands of flowers, of as many hues, at least half a hundred distinct vegetables, and scores of shrubs and vines.

War Boosts Vegetables

War and its need for conserving food supplies brings vegetable gardening to the fore again. Certainly at a time like this any piece of idle land should be put to profitable use. And in doing this the grower will discover once more that only when vegetables are taken fresh from the garden to the table is the highest flavor possible. Indeed with certain things like corn and peas, there is absolutely no comparison between the fresh picked article and that which is hours removed from the garden.

Make Space Count

In vegetable gardens every foot of space should count. Rows are narrow and as one vegetable is used another takes its place. Only the most productive things are planted, like beans, radish, lettuce, spinach, beets, carrots, corn and tomatoes.

Small vegetables like lettuce and radish require rows only 12 inches apart. Beets, beans, carrots, peas and spinach need at least 15 inches between, while potatoes, corn and staked tomatoes must have a couple of feet to 30 inches. Space may be saved with the latter type if something quick-maturing such as lettuce and spinach are planted in between. The bigger things will not need the full room at first, and by the time they do the early crops will be out of the way.

Sweet Peas Early

Sweet peas must be planted early. Successful gardeners advise planting a trench, dug at least a foot deep, filled within two inches of the top with rich soil, mixed with well-rotted manure or old leaves. Seed is planted about an inch or two deep and just as soon as the soil can be worked. Rains will wash more soil into the trench filling it up gradually and thus adding further to root growth.

When the upper plant starts to develop it will be necessary to supply some climbing support in the form of brush, strings or chicken wire.

Eager To Help

Norwegian Flyers Would Like To Get Chance At Nazis

General Wilhelm Steffins, commander-in-chief of Camp Little Norway, Toronto, said nothing would be more natural and nothing would suit Norwegian flyers better than to be assigned by the British high command to help drive the Germans from Norway. The Norwegian legation in Washington said flyers of the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Canada, which trains at Camp Little Norway, "will leave for Great Britain in the near future."

Growing Their Own Food

One real benefit the war has brought the United Kingdom is the increased and broadened knowledge of human nutrition. Under Sir John Boyd Orr the food of the whole nation is being rationalized. Plans are expected to be completed this year for Old Country farming areas to produce enough food to feed the whole nation should the "tight little Island" be beleaguered by the enemy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 9

CHRIST REJECTED

Golden text: Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Matthew 5:11.

Lesson: Luke 20:9—21:38.

Devotional reading: II. Timothy 2: 3-13.

Explanations and Comments

A man planted a vineyard and provided it with all things necessary for the making of wine, and then "let it out' to husbandmen and went into another country. "That is a picturesque way of saying that we have apparent possession, and are left free to act, God not being manifestly close to us. He stands off, as it were, from the creatures whom he has made, and gives them room to do as they will. But all our possessions, as well as the revelation of himself in Christ, are only let to us, and we have rent to pay" (Alexander Maclaren). But when the season of fruits came round, he sent one servant after another to collect what was due him, but the husbandmen treated them shamefully, beating and even wounding the last one. At last he sent his son, saying to himself, "It may be they will reverence him." "This he said, not as if they would do so, for he knew they would not, but pointing out what they ought to do." (Euthymius, quoted by Dummelow).

But the husbandmen said to one another, This is the heir; let us kill him that the inheritance may be ours. This they did. Note how calmly certain Jesus was of the fate awaiting him.

By this parable Jesus recalled the long-continued rebellion of Israel, asserted his divine Sonship, and foretold the doom of the nation. The chief priests and Pharisees perceived that it was spoken against them. They knew themselves accused. They saw that the owner of the vineyard was God, the vineyard was God's Kingdom in Israel, the servants sent to collect what was due him were his messengers—the prophets, whom the nation had ill-treated and killed—the Son was the Messiah, whom they were determined to put to death. In their anger they would have seized and slain him then had they not feared the multitudes who believed Jesus to be a prophet. They sinned against light.

Food Shortage Grows In Norway

Reports Go To Show That The Situation Is Acute

The food situation grows steadily worse in Norway. The huge German army of occupation (estimated at more than 300,000 men) continues to requisition meat, eggs and other foods, and the Norwegian puppet-Nazis have first pick. Shortage of meat has become acute, particularly in Oslo where butcher shops are closed for the greater part of the week. Long lines of weary housewives form in front of food stores several hours before they open. If luck is with them, they obtain half a pound of chopped meat or a small piece of sausage. The supply of flour is rapidly decreasing. Bread is made with so many ingredients that it tastes like cardboard. Milk production is down 23 per cent. Dairies report a 55 per cent. decrease in the production of butter.

"Accidents" have so often broken the power lines to German airports in western Norway that the Nazis have resorted to wholesale fining of communities nearest the scene of sabotage.

The city of Trondheim was recently fined 60,000 crowns because an unidentified assailant threw acid in the face of a German sailor.

Stavanger had to pay a levy of 50,000 crowns for a "power failure" in the town.

All seven bishops of the State Church of Norway have signed a document addressed to Acting Minister Ragnar Skancke of the Department of Church and Education in which they indict the present regime in Oslo, accusing the puppet authorities of openly encouraging acts of violence and contempt for the law.

Some Ancient Laws

England And Ireland Had Rules Governing Men With Beards

During the reign of Henry VIII. lawyers having beards had to pay certain penalties. Queen Elizabeth passed a law that the wearer of a beard of more than two weeks growth should be taxed according to his station in life. In Ireland it was enacted that in order to be recognized as an Englishman a man must have all hair above the mouth shaven, and this law actually remained in force for 200 years.

First American Paper

The "Boston News Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell, of Boston, founded it in 1704, and it appeared regularly for more than 70 years.

In gold rush days, apple pie sold for one dollar a slice in San Francisco.

2401

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

RULES FOR HEALTH

Though dictatorships of any kind are not in favor in Canada to-day, the following, from the pages of the current issue of Health, published by the Health League of Canada, suggests that in some circumstances such an institution might be beneficent. The author is Frank Chamberlain, Canadian journalist, who tells what he would do if he were Health Dictator of Canada:

"Every young man and every young woman would receive physical training and adequate health education during school years.

"Every man, woman and child in the country would receive a complete physical examination once a year.

"Every couple who wanted to get married would be obliged to show a medical certificate indicating that they were free of contagious disease.

"Every child in the Dominion would, before he reached the age of six months, be obliged to have three treatments of toxoid as a preventive against diphtheria.

"Every man and woman who applied for a driving licence would have to produce a certificate showing that they had been physically examined during the year, and were fit to drive a car.

"Every sufferer from tuberculosis would be forced by law to remain under observation until declared fit to return among healthy people.

"Every doctor in Canada would work just as hard to prevent sickness as he does to cure it.

"Every hospital would seek to prevent patients fro entering its doors by actively co-operating in campaigns to prevent illness.

"Every family would be able to employ the services of a trained nurse at a fee that was not beyond their reach.

"Every citizen would pay a fee to their doctor or to the state to keep them well and to their hospitals as insurance against sickness.

"Every member of parliament would be inspired to see that adequate health services are available for every Canadian and the closest co-operation with the provinces maintained.

"Every man who has offered his services to the country and been rejected would be placed into a "Fitness Battalion," and efforts made to improve his health.

"Compulsory pasteurization of milk would be characteristic of all provinces instead of only one—Ontario—as now."

Action Of Salt Water

In Some Places Soil Is Turned Into Sodium Clay

Records have been kept of land and vegetation destroyed by salt water. It has been proved that if the sea be kept out, complete recovery of the land will take from three to twenty years. The more the land is worked, the slower is the recovery. In some places the salt turns the soil into a sodium clay with the consistency of putty. It will not work, it will not drain, and attempts to plow it or even to harrow it retard natural processes of recovery. In England experts say that when the worms come back, there is hope of a quick recovery.

Food For Thought

Italians compelled to cut down to almost unbelievably small portions on their favorite food, spaghetti, and Japanese having to curtail what already were meagre rations of their staple, rice, must be wondering if their rulers are possessed of as much wisdom as they boast.

Neither Bolivia nor Paraguay has a seacoast or seaport.

MICKIE SAYS—

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
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AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

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CHAPTER IX.

The office of the John Bristow Company buzzed with excitement 15 minutes before opening time. Nearly every girl on the staff had come to work early, to find out what had been discovered about the manager's murder. Disappointed by learning that nothing had been disclosed so far, they consoled themselves by gathering in little gossiping groups, talking over the events of the day before.

A hush fell over the entire room as Nancy Thorne entered a few minutes before eight, her face pale, but her determined little chin held high, ready to face anything.

She walked on into the big office as casually as though she were entering a sorority tea, tossed her purse on the desk and said lightly, "Anything new on our personal murder mystery?"

Someone gasped. There was a long moment of embarrassed silence.

Then Annie Burke said in an awe-struck whisper, "I thought they arrested you!"

Nancy Thorne shrugged her shoulders, made an insouciant motion with her lower lip, and said "Oh no. They asked me a lot of questions because I happened to be the one to walk in and find him, but that's all.

She paused and waited for someone else to make the next move.

"Gosh, Nancy—tell us all about it, will you?"

It was the first time anyone in the office had ever called her Nancy, except little Annie Burke.

"What'd they do—put you through a third degree?"

Nancy looked up calmly. "They sure did."

"Go on," someone else said. "What happened?"

Suddenly she had become a heroine in the office, the centre of attention. With maddening deliberation she took a comb from her purse and began drawing it slowly through her red-gold hair.

"For Pete's sake, what did happen?" It was Madge Fletcher who spoke that time.

Nancy grinned. Before she spoke she thought of every movie melodrama she had ever seen. "Well, they took me off to the police station for questioning. There they took me in a little room and turned a big light on my face——" She told her story and made it good.

"Believe me," she finished, "I was just about to faint when who should walk in but John Bristow himself!"

She paused long enough for a little excited murmur to run through her audience.

"He told those cops where to get off. Then, believe it or not, he drove me home in his own car—" she paused again, "and what's more, he told me if there was any more questioning he'd have a lawyer there."

The sound of the 8 o'clock bell was like a curtain going down.

Work went on as usual. An order went through the entire plant, advising every employee that the unfortunate occurrence of the day before must in no way slow up the work that had to be done. It was also learned that John Bristow himself was going to act as office manager until some new arrangement could be made, though the glassed-in private office remained conspicuously empty.

Mid-morning came, and this time Nancy boldly joined the group around the milk cart. She found herself the centre of attention.

"Were the cops really tough with you?"

"What did you say to old man Bristow?"

"What's the inside of his car like, anyway?"

"Weren't you scared?"

Then someone—the blonde comptometer operator, Nancy thought—said "Say—old man Bristow was up here himself yesterday noon. Maybe he did the job."

The other girls laughed merrily and irreverently. Then it was time to go back to work again.

Nancy found it hard to keep her mind on the pile of envelopes she was addressing. John Bristow had been here yesterday noon. John Bristow had probably known what his manager, Grimshaw, had been doing. Was it possible? Could it be possible? Oh, no, it couldn't be!

Then who had shot Grimshaw?

A pile of reports followed the envelopes. She finished them a little before noon, and took them to Miss Fletcher's desk.

The head stenographer tossed her head airily. "Those reports have to be laid on the desk in the inner office. Surely you wouldn't mind taking them in there."

Nancy stared at her for an instant.

"No. Of course I wouldn't."

She picked up the reports and marched into the inner office, conscious that every girl in the big room had stopped work long enough to watch her pass through the door.

There was the desk. There was the chair where he had been sitting. His head had been dropped down on the desk, right there—but someone had taken the blotter away.

She drew close to it slowly, one step at a time, estimating the number of steps she would have to take before she could drop the handful of papers in the wire basket for John Bristow to examine later, and go away as quickly as she could.

There were a few papers already in the wire basket. As she reached out her hand she overturned it clumsily, spilling the contents on the floor.

The trivial occurrence steadied her nerves a little, and she bent down to pick the papers up, holding the basket in her hand, trying to rearrange them in their proper order. Suddenly one of them caught her eye.

The shipment destined for the airplane motor factory in Detroit was to leave at 7 that evening, after hours.

She stared at it for a moment, memorizing it, then hastily laid the papers back in the basket, set the basket down on the desk, and went back to the outer office, this time unconscious of the glances cast at her.

Noon came at last. This time she was not alone in the lunchroom though, she reflected ruefully, it was the first time she had wanted to be alone. Somehow she must get word to Hugo Blake that the shipment was to leave at 7, and then——

She managed it by leaving her handkerchief on the floor under the table and rushing back to the lunchroom to get it, leaving the other girls on their way back to the office. Hugo was one of a group of men lingering around the door.

She darted into the lunchroom, picked up her handkerchief and started back again. As she reached the door Hugo stepped away from the group and caught her hand in his thick, muscular one.

"Say, Nancy. What time is our date?"

She looked at him quickly and understood. "Seven o'clock tonight."

"Seven? That's swell."

Even as she turned away she caught the gleam of approval in his bright little eyes.

It was already 1 o'clock when she reached the office and she began working almost automatically, her mind far away.

Seven to-night. Somehow Hugo Blake would manage to be there. Just how, she didn't know. He would be driving the truck when it left the Bristow plant. The regular driver had been bribed, that she knew.

Would Tom Cantwell be along, she wondered? What would happen to him if he was?

By this time to-morrow it would all have happened. Hugo Blake would be in jail, with his confederates, one of them Tom. Maybe Pat would be there, too. But there was no turning back now.

Suddenly she glanced up at the clock. Ten minutes to three.

She leaned across her desk and whispered to one of the girls: "I thought Mr. Bristow was going to be here this afternoon."

The girl spoke to her almost without moving her fingers from the keyboard. "He is. But it may be late when he arrives.

Nancy frowned. She had intended that when John Bristow arrived at the plant she would go boldly into his office and tell him the whole story. Then he could take the necessary steps.

It had not occurred to her until this minute that John Bristow might arrive too late or might not arrive at all.

By 3:30 she could stand it no longer. There was a public phone downstairs near the lunchroom; she went down, got a slug and called John Bristow's downtown office.

A silky-voiced secretary finally answered the phone.

"I'm sorry. Mr. Bristow won't be in again to-day."

She stood for a minute wondering what to do. Suddenly she ran to the entrance hall, where a watchman sat in a tilted-up kitchen chair.

"Has Mr. Bristow come out to the plant this afternoon?"

The watchman shook his head with maddening slowness.

"Nope. Ain't seen him all day."

With a sudden feeling of terror, she bought another slug, went to the telephone and called the Bristow home.

"I don't know where you could find Mr. Bristow," the maid said over the wire. "I understood that he'd gone out of town quite unexpectedly."

"I've got to do something," Nancy murmured fiercely under her breath. She walked slowly up the concrete stairs to the office, trying to decide what to do.

The police might laugh at her. They might pay no attention to her. Worse still, they might become suspicious of her volunteered information and hold her until it was too late to act.

It had never occurred to her that John Bristow might not be quickly available when she needed him.

For a moment she sat at her desk half-stunned, trying to think of some solution. As she sat there a telephone rang sharply. She barely noticed that Madge Fletcher picked it up, answered it and sat listening while her face turned slowly pale.

The head stenographer put the telephone down at last and came slowly over to Nancy's desk. When Nancy looked up she saw a warm, almost tearful sympathy in the gray eyes that had been so unfriendly.

"Nancy — your — your brother—"

"Pat!" Nancy leaped to her feet, forgetting everything else. "What's happened to Pat?"

Madge Fletcher reached out a hand. "He's been hurt. Seriously, I'm afraid. That was the emergency hospital at the airport phoning. They want you to come out there at once."

(To Be Continued)

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BEE HIVE SYRUP

Recipes For Wartime

Should Use Canadian Grown Fruits And Vegetables And Save Exchange

Patriotism means "eating our own Canadian fruits and vegetables in season" say staff officials under the direction of Miss L. C. Pepper in the Consumers Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

With recently passed laws limiting certain food importations to conserve exchange for purchase of needed war materials, Miss Pepper and her staff are lecturing to women throughout the Dominion—explaining the new laws and teaching them how to substitute Canadian products for imports so as to get the same food values.

Officials say most of the money Canadians spent for fresh fruits and vegetables in the United States during 1940—something more than $13,000,000—went for pre-season products which Canadians could have had cheaper and of better quality from their own orchards and gardens a few weeks later. "We take the edge off our appetites with these early strawberries and other fruits and are not nearly so keen for them when our own appear," says Home Economist Miss E. LeBlanc.

The first suggestion of Miss Pepper is that Canadians plant more rhubarb this spring and can it while it is still young, tender and rose-colored. "This replaces imported prunes and figs and is equal if not better in its content of vitamin B, calcium and body-building minerals," she says. Canned Canadian apples too are high in food values and very cheap.

Foods have been particularly studied for the precious vitamin C content. The Consumers Section advocate any one of the following daily foods to give the necessary quantity for maintaining health: One green pepper, one cup of raw cabbage, one medium tomato, one-half cup of tomato juice or one medium-sized potato boiled or baked in its skin. This will replace the qualities of imported fruits and equal one-quarter of a grapefruit, half an orange or one-quarter cup of the juice of either.

As candied fruits and peel are on the lists of excluded food products the Consumers Section has been experimenting with the production of these from Canadian fruits.

A wide variety of recipes have been circulated among teachers of home economics and they are being tried out this year throughout Canada. Miss LeBlanc expressed her confidence that Canadian women can easily produce their own peel and candied fruits.

"There is a British Columbia melon which makes excellent peel, while we have cherries, pears, apricots, peaches and other fruits which will candy and completely replace anything we have formerly imported," she said.

At the end of the 1941 season the results of testing these recipes in the country's kitchens will be assembled to find out which ones are best.

Latest development of the Consumer section is canned apple sauce. In the experimental kitchens some six different varieties, each with a different flavor according to the apples used, were set out to be sampled.

Another product still in the experimental stage but expected to be on the markets after the next apple crop is called apple "flakes" or "chips." These have been tried out by Miss LeBlanc who says they taste exactly like fresh apples in pies.

Chemicals From Cranberries

One Product Is Rare Acid Worth $80 An Ounce

Cranberries, graduated from the laboratory recently, came out with a product worth $80 an ounce! Chemists call it "ursolic acid." Cranberry growers call it a lucky break. This hitherto rare, emulsifying agent which helps to make oil and water mix, is derived from the skin discarded in the manufacture of cranberry sauce. From the same "waste" product, cranberry seed oil, a rich source of vitamin A, can be obtained. Plans are afoot for a $50,000 "pilot plant" to pioneer the manufacture of the two new products.—Scientific American.

Wives be such a provoking class of society, because, though they be never right, they be never more than half wrong.

Food Council

Would Establish A Greater Degree Of Equality In All Groups In Western Canada

A western Canadian food distribution council was organized at a meeting in Calgary, attended by approximately 45 representatives of primary producers in agriculture, processors, wholesalers, retailers, labor and consumers' organizations throughout western Canada.

Purpose of the organization is to establish a greater degree of equality between the members of all of the groups in western Canadian society.

The meeting demonstrated, in the words of the new council's president, J. M. Sinclair of Regina, representing wholesalers, "the willingness of representatives of all of these groups to collectively face and effect the reforms that are in order in the production and distribution of food products, in order that this greater degree of equality may be brought about."

Transporting A Bomb

London Taxi Driver Had To Charge For Luggage

Taxi fare for an unexploded bomb was charged at threepence by a London taxi-driver recently.

The driver was cruising along a London street one evening when he was hailed by a police sergeant.

"Want a job?" asked the sergeant.

"Bring it up," the cabby told him.

The job turned out to be an unexploded bomb and two members of the bomb disposal squad who wanted to take it where it couldn't do any harm.

"I wasn't too delighted," the driver said afterwards, "but they said they were very short of transport, so I agreed to help.

"I was told to collect the fare from the town hall the next day. I did, and I charged threepence for luggage."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CUSTOM

Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none.—Fielding.

Men commonly think according to their inclinations, speak according to their learning and imbibed opinions, but generally act according to custom.—Bacon.

Custom, education, and fashion form the transient standards of mortals. Immortality, exempt from age or decay, has a glory of its own, —the radiance of soul.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The custom and fashion of to-day will be the awkwardness and outrage of to-morrow—so arbitrary are these transient laws.—Dumas.

There is no tyrant like custom, and no freedom where its edicts are not resisted.—Bovee.

The despotism of custom is on the wane. We are not content to know that things are; we ask whether they ought to be.—John Stuart Mill.

SELECTED RECIPES

SCALLOPED CORN AND CELERY

1½ cups corn (canned or fresh)
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 cup celery, finely cut
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup hot milk
15 Christie's soda wafers, crumbled

Arrange corn, pepper, celery, crumbled wafers and seasoning in two alternate layers in a greased baking dish. Add two tablespoons butter to hot milk and pour over layers. Dot with remaining butter and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Six portions.

JELL-O WHIP

Dissolve Jell-O (any flavor) in hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Pile lightly in sherbet or parfait glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with fruit.

Medical Supplies For Greece

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported that the Netherlands East Indies Red Cross Society has made an "immediate response" to a recent Greek appeal for medical supplies. The BBC said 2,000,000 quinine tablets and 10,000 tubes of anti-tetanus serum have been collected for shipment to Greece. Funds and blankets also will be forwarded.

An Odd Custom

In Lapland, a suitor proposes marriage by requesting to cook coffee in the bride's home. If refused by the parents, he is rejected as a suitor; if permitted to enter the house and cook and serve coffee, he is considered acceptable as a son-in-law.

2401

HOME SERVICE

COLORFUL GLASS GARDENS SIMPLE AND FUN TO MAKE

Even Exotic Plants Will Thrive

Like a brilliant tropical garden—this miniature "hot house" you can easily make for your own window sill!

Yes, in a glass garden even the most exotic beauties will thrive and you can soon have a riot of them, starting with inexpensive little plants.

After you've put in some pebbles for drainage and added soil, make a tiny pebbly path to wind through little clumps of orange-flowered lantana—and all about plant the white-veined fittonia of Peru. Set a little pottery man on the path to watch over them!

These, with the graceful brilliant-leaved croton, are ideal companions, all fond of warmth and all liking more moisture in the air than in the soil. Keep the terrarium covered to give them the right humidity.

Or try a lovely dish garden planted with orange, lemon or grapefruit seeds. The foliage is beautiful. Best to cover the dish with cardboard until the seeds come up and be sure to prop up the cardboard with a matchstick to prevent molding.

Or how would you like to grow quaint cacti—or even gardenias—in a terrarium? Our 32-page booklet tells how. Gives easy directions for all kinds of glass gardens, including bottle and landscaped types; also for dish gardens, kitchen-window herb gardens.

Send 15 in coins for your copy of "Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy"
145—"Overcoming "Nerves" and Every-Day Health Problems"
165—"How.. To. Weave. Useful Novelties"
168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"
180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"
183—"Self-Instruction In Shorthand."

Have Become A Luxury

People In England Find It Hard To Get Onions

The onion situation in Britain seems to be becoming rather serious, according to the tone of British letters reaching Canada. At Christmas the gift of onions was considered a very worthwhile seasonal present in Britain. One letter writer tells: "Onions are quite the joke, they went up high in price, then they were rationed, and now onions cannot be found anywhere. Nobody seems to know where the supply went! My cousin had three given to her for a Christmas present, also some leeks which have disappeared the same as the onions." The value of onions in Britain to-day may be judged from an English newspaper clipping which calls a 14-pound parcel of onions the most valuable bundle to be lost in the British mails at the Christmas season.

With sixteen varieties of apples tested the vitamin C in the peel was found to be about five times that of the flesh.

Eighty-eight per cent. of the leather tannery output of Canada comes from Ontario.

Sausages are made from hogs listed as boars at market.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women go smiling thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

Buy War Certificates and blast Hitler's hopes.

Roland Marchant was down from Calgary on leave for a few days, this time in uniform.

It has been suggested that some folks should do less bridge work and more war work.

Patrick Sherlock, 103, reputedly the oldest printer in the world, died at Belfast, Ireland, on February 28. Heaven always waits for the printer and we can see that guy now enshrined in all his well-earned glory.

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Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

GOOD GOING MARCH 14 and 15

RETURN UNTIL MARCH 17

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

By mistake a Nazi plane sank a French coastal freighter.

The remains of the late Sir Frederick Banting were laid to rest at Toronto on Tuesday.

At least two countries in the world refuse to meet their just financial obligations—Germany and Alberta.

Tommy Allan, for about two weeks confined to his home through pleurisy, was able to be out on Monday.

Provincial rural assessors Swann, Teasdale and Carter were in this district from Calgary during the week.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, March 11, at 7.30 p.m.

An exchange remarks that "Premier Aberhart is writing, writing—what? May be it's the text of his second speech in the legislature in five years."

James Percival McGregor, 47, of Macleod, died at Banff on Sunday morning. He had been yard foreman for the C.P.R. at Macleod for twenty-three years.

Donald Graham, 14, and Clayton Rose, 13, of Coleman, passed Grade II. theory Toronto Conservatory examinations with first-class honors. Their teacher is Mr. W. H. Moser, of Hillcrest.

A Pincher Creek motorist, J. A. Brown, drove his automobile off a ramp into the west arm of Kootenay Lake last Friday night, when he mistook a red marker at the approach to the Nelson ferry for a light marking only a bad spot in the road. He set the car's hand brake and leaped to safety just before the machine made the plunge. The auto was later recovered.

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INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Down Hitler with Dollars — Buy War Certificates.

To reform a man you must begin with his grandmother.

Hitler wants to make acquaintance with other monkeys on Gibralter.

And Major Bowes goes round and round and round—and every round is fat pickings.

Six sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kay, of Newcastle, are serving with His Majesty's forces.

Scott (sizing up the young man's sleek hair): "Do you want it cut or just the oil changed?"

In 1634, in Russia, the penalty for smoking was a whipping for the first offense and death for the second.

The biggest income tax ever paid in Rhode Island — for well over $4,000,000 — was reported last week end.

Joe Handley has improved so much in his physical appearance in the last few years that he is now addressed as "Grasso Handley."

Sergt. James and Mrs. Lote and their daughter Grace were up from Cowley on Saturday last. James was down from Calgary to spend the week end.

A. Kent Smalley has taken over the Bassano Recorder from Floyd T. Cary, who has enlisted for military service. Smalley comes from British Columbia.

Harry Carpenter, well known traveller in this district for years for Swift Canadian Co. and Crystal Dairies, Lethbridge, died at Vancouver on Sunday, aged 60. He moved to the coast to reside five years ago.

D. F. Macalister, formerly of Blairmore, has been appointed Edmonton manager for the Calgary Brewing & Malting Company, Limited. He was formerly associated with the Alberta Liquor Control Board and Distributors Limited.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.—Thos. Hughes.

While H. D. Gerry was having lunch in a Red Deer cafe on Tuesday, his car was stolen. He immediately notified the R.C.M.P., who in short time located the car at Olds and arrested the driver thief. Gerry was a former resident of Cowley.

A local guy who claims he is not Scotch returned a roll of tissue to a store last week, claiming that he had measured it and found it 2½ inches short. Trying to re-roll the stuff, it made such a large package that the store door frame had to be removed to admit it.

Coleman school board has offered Blairmore the use of their manual training equipment until such time as the local outfit recently destroyed by fire can be replaced. Every Tuesday the local class will go to Coleman by taxis. Coleman's offer is much appreciated.

Following funeral service held in St. Paul's United church at Coleman on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the remains of the late Mr. Hector S. McMcDonald, were taken to Calgary, where interment in the Burnsland cemetery took place in the afternoon. Several cars containing a number of relatives and friends accompanied the remains to Calgary. Mr. McDonald is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. A. Forbes (Pearl), in Calgary, and Mrs. C. Tuttle (Jean). The sympathy of numerous friends in The Pass is extended the bereaved ones.

The Nazis even drop pulverized glass to kill cattle.

Why shouldn't Aberhart talk in the "house" as he does out of it?

Sam G. Bannan, of Blairmore, has been appointed an official auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson have returned for a month's holiday, spent at coast points.

C. A. Ritchie, of Bellevue, and D. Smith, N. R. Youschok and C. R. Emerson, of Coleman, have joined the R. C. A. F.

Ernie Kronpitz managed to get his sun-bath bench nicely upholstered this week, a la corduroy bunk, thanks to our timber resources.

Joseph Handley came down from Creston on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Gilroy, He returns home by tonight's train.

GRAND OPENING: Andy Davison has opened up in the legislature at Edmonton. Much material to work on in the opposition, and probably nothing he'll take back.

You should hear Jerry relating what a delicious dish lobster fresh from the water and properly cooked is, providing you pluck the hair from the lobster before cooking it.

Calgary stands to lose over $100,000 on Alberta government bonds. And there are many poor people and orphan children throughout the province suffering similarly.

Word comes from London that the ministry of food has ordered the confiscation after March 10th of all gifts of tea from abroad addressed to individuals and weighing more than two pounds.

Illegal shooting of Hungarian partridges within the confines of Kings County, Nova Scotia, which embraces Kentville district, is reported, and steps are being taken to apprehend the guilty ones.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, of Calgary, passed through Blairmore by motor on Tuesday, enroute to the coast for a month's holiday. At Victoria they will attend the Empress golf tournament.

The United and Anglican churches at Jasper have combined for mid-week Lenten services. Last week the service was held in the Anglican church, this week in the United, and so on during Lent.

Twenty-five years ago, Col. Harry E. Lyon and Lieut. Joe Grafton, of the 192nd Battalion, were advised from Ottawa to confine their efforts to Alberta when they ventured to do recruiting in the Fernie district.

In a recently published book, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh said that "Hitlerism, whether we like it or not, is the advance guard of an inevitable and revolutionary world order, its faults merely the scum on the wave of the future."

Twenty-five years ago, Andy Davison, formerly of the Fernie Free Press staff, enlisted with an Orange battalion in Winnipeg. He had been very active in Orange circles since moving to Calgary, at one time being grand master of Alberta.

The sailor's square collar hanging down his back for some distance is a relic of the old days when seamen wore their hair in a pigtail, which was kept well greased. The grease soiled the back of the coat or tunic, and so an official order was given that all sailors were to wear detachable collars that could be removed and washed when necessary. The wide collar has continued to the present day as part of the sailor's uniform, although the need for it has passed.

Smash Hitler with Savings — Buy War Certificates.

Prices on several brands of imported liquor have been raised.

Fred Bennett, of the city office staff, has been appointed postmaster at Fernie.

Mayor Art. Dunkley, of Olds, celebrated his 50th birthday on February the 18th.

Born at Cranbrook on February 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slye, a daughter.

Dance in the Frank hall tonight. Part of proceeds for the war fund. Edl's orchestra.

Fred J. White, of Calgary, has been appointed to the unemployment insurance commission.

The Mewata Barracks auditorium, newly constructed, was destroyed by fire on Friday evening last.

Guido Martini succeeds Roland Marchant as local truck driver with Plunkett & Savage Limited.

Centuries ago there was but one Satan. Now there are two, with Hitler collaborating for the big post.

Miss Audrey Martin, member of our teaching staff, suffered an injury to her shoulder while skiing last week end.

A local guy on Saturday evening remarked: "I fainted. They brought me to. So I fainted again, and they brought me two more."

Stanley Sorokosky, 22-year-old Lethbridge boy, is missing, following the loss of a merchant vessel on the Atlantic on which he was radio officer. He was making his first trip across the Atlantic.

At the regular Elks' meeting on Tuesday night, the charter was draped and the memorial ritual service was rendered out of respect for the late Bro. Fred Gilroy, who had held the office of inner guard.

Mr. Aberhart says he wants to cooperate with the Dominion government in the prosecution of the war in every "reasonable" way possible. We wonder if he would co-operate with Hitler in the same way if the Nazis were to invade Canada.—Lethbridge Herald.

Since the press all over Canada undertook to criticize various federal and provincial governmental departments for the apparent waste in time and material to send out batches of typewritten (mimeographed) literature for free publication, it appears we are not getting enough of it now to fill our requirement in scribbling paper.

The Elks' lodge at Wainwright has been reorganized.

Since appearance of his picture in The Enterprise on January 31st, backside views of Dad Palmer have been greatly in demand at Claresholm.

Aberhart admits that Social Credit has not yet been introduced. Give him another three years and he won't care a durn. There is no such thing.

Editor R. L. King of the Claresholm Local Press, with Mrs. King, is attending a meeting of the C.W.N.A. in Ottawa. Editor King is president of the Alberta division.

J. H. Farmer, our postmaster, had the misfortune to fall on ice on his way to the post office on Friday morning last, injuring his hip considerably. He has been obliged to rest up since.

Coleman Elks held an enjoyable ladies' night in their hall on Thursday night of last week. Dancing was the chief pastime. About fifty from Blairmore attended, including Young Scott.

It is said that on the morning after the celebration of his diamond wedding anniversary, Jock Hoggan admitted that he felt ten years younger and still was fit to take a fatal poke at Hitler.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of WILLIAM AMASA BEEBE, late of Blairmore, Alberta, insurance agent, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named William Amasa Beebe, who died on the 20th day of August, 1939, are required to file with the undersigned by the 9th day of April, 1941, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1941.

S. G. BANNAN,
Solicitor for the Executor,
Blairmore, Alberta.

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